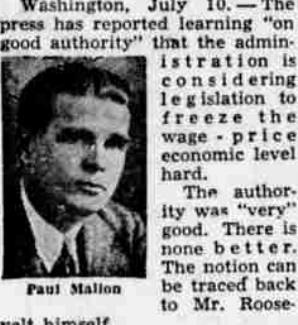


INVASION FORCES POUR ACROSS DON

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon



Washington, July 10.—The press has reported learning "on good authority" that the administration is considering legislation to freeze the wage-price economic level hard.

The authority was "very" good. There is none better. The notion can be traced back to Mr. Roosevelt himself.

His congressional leaders report him worried. He took the matter up with the Big Four of the house and senate at their last weekly private meeting at the White House, but only in a general way along the same lines he previously had suggested to them.

They did not understand that he had anything immediate in mind, but that he rather generally shares the opinion which his price fixer Leon Henderson suggested to a senator recently: "Something will have to be done."

MEANWHILE, wags around congress are popularizing the quip that the immediate problem is to bring the "all-in" economy up to the all-out war effort.

While the conversationalists are using "all-in" only facetiously, the problem is growing fast, against only such verbal brakes as the president and Henderson are using.

Congress is inflationary-minded. The farm bloc wants higher prices, not necessarily what they consider inflationary prices, but higher than presently allowed. Labor as always, wants wage increases.

Together they represent majority opinion in the legislature. They were the ones who turned down all strong freezing devices

(Continued on Page Ten)

Radio Highlights

(Pacific War Time)

Tonight CBS—6 Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Blue—7 talk Donald M. Nelson; 7:15, men, machines, victory.

MBS—5:15 Fight against inflation finale, Isadore Lubin.

Saturday: NBC—1 p. m. Pan-American holiday; 2 National Music camp concert, new series; 2:30 talk Sir Owen Dixon, Australian minister. CBS—10 a. m. Country Journal. Secretary Wickard. BLU—9:30 a. m. farm bureau federation; MBS—12 U. of Iowa concert, first of three.

Camp Workers Asked To List Houses When Places Are Vacated

In an effort to relieve the local housing situation, which is becoming increasingly acute as Camp White army officers and their families arrive in Medford, the Homes Registration office has requested army engineers' and contractor's personnel to list with the office the houses and apartments as they are vacated.

Contractors have been circularized with questionnaires asking the address, rent paid, name of the landlord and extent of accommodations, and this information is being filed for the information of military and civilian personnel coming to Medford and searching for living quarters. All contractors and engineers, whose work at the camp will be completed during the next six weeks, are asked to list their dwellings with the Homes Registration office.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Hobart Price busy as a cranberry merchant, on sugar-ratting business.

RUSSIANS ADMIT DEEP THRUSTS BY HITLER'S FORCES

Furious Battles Developing—Nazis Pour in Masses of Fresh Men, Machines.

By Roger D. Greene
Associated Press War Editor

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have swept across the upper Don river at several points. Soviet dispatches acknowledged today, while the red armies are battling a dangerous new thrust into the Rossosh sector 100 miles south of Voronezh on the Moscow-Rostov railway.

The Nazi advance across the upper Don, 10 miles west of Voronezh, came after the Russians reported they had beaten off a series of violent assaults and inflicted bloody losses on the enemy.

Furious Fighting
Front-line dispatches said furious battles were developing on the east bank of the river as the Germans attempted to widen their wedges into red army defense lines.

The bulk of the fourth German tank army was said to be massed on the west bank to reinforce the offensive against Voronezh.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters declared broadly that Russian forces in retreat were being pursued "on a broad front" in the south—evidently referring to the Voronezh and Rossosh sectors.

"Local resistance was broken" the Nazi command asserted. "Enemy attacks supported by tanks to relieve pressure north-west of Voronezh broke down with heavy casualties."

The Nazi high command still failed to reiterate its claim, however, that Voronezh had fallen.

Massive Reinforcements
Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the fighting had swelled to a gigantic scale, with the Germans pouring in masses of fresh reserves and tanks. Russian estimates had previously declared the Nazi grand offensive was powered by 1,000,000 troops.

"Conditions west of Voronezh are becoming more complicated," Red Star said.

Front-line dispatches said the Russians withdrew in good order toward Rossosh to avoid being flanked, but conceded that the invaders had penetrated into Russian defenses in depth.

Aim Counter Blow
While vast battles raged over the Don steppes for control of the vital rail line to the Caucasus, Red Star said an important red army counter-attack to relieve pressure on Voronezh was threatening the German left flank.

"Stubborn battles there may have a serious influence over the position near Voronezh," the newspaper said.

It did not disclose the scene of the Soviet counter-blow, but Hitler's headquarters said the Russians were attacking with strong infantry and tank forces north and northwest of Orel, a major German base, 165 miles northwest of Voronezh.

The Nazi command said the Russians were driven back after a hard battle and declared Nazi counter-attacks "sealed off" local breaches the Russians had made.

Red Star said the situation at Rossosh was "very difficult" with the battle developing full force near the city.

Rossosh lies 200 miles due north of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and within 235 miles of the great industrial city of Stalingrad (pop. 388,000) on the lower Volga.

Portland Housing Lumber Released
Washington, July 10.—(AP)—Release of lumber for 15,182 housing units was reported here yesterday by a Portland committee, seeking materials for housing.

Early release of nails, pipe, wiring and plywood is hoped, Fritz Slade, committee member, said.

Accused Bundist To Jail



Unable to raise \$10,000 bail at Syracuse, N. Y., John C. Fitting, 58, of New Jersey, one of the 28 named in federal indictment charging bund activities and arrested in Marcelus, N. Y., was shackled by a deputy marshal before being taken to a county jail.

Accused Nazi Plotters Taken to Court Early

Washington, July 10.—(P)—The two big vans carrying eight accused Nazi plotters to their life or death trial swung into the justice department courtyard 45 minutes earlier than usual today as the secret proceedings moved one day farther toward a decision on their fate.

Whether the early arrival meant a stepping up of the trial's gait or whether it was

DAVIS DISSATISFIED

Washington, July 10.—(P)—Elmer Davis, director of the new office of war information, issuing his first directive to government agencies, instructed them today to maintain the "open door" policy to the press, and simultaneously told a press conference he was not satisfied with the handling of news of the trial of the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs.

just another maneuver to evade the curious was only one of many questions left unanswered by the military commission's policy of almost airtight secrecy.

The first break in the barrier against publicity which was raised in the interest of national security came late yesterday with the issuance of two brief statements by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the seven-general trial commission.

The information was limited to a disclosure that the proceedings began on Wednesday with disposal of some "preliminary procedural motions"; that seven witnesses testified during the first two days, and that all participants were sworn to secrecy.

Two More Sinkings Put Allied Losses At 351 Ship Mark

By the Associated Press

The sinking of two United States vessels, announced today (Friday) by the navy, raised the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of allied and neutral cargo vessels sunk in western Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor to 351.

The navy reported the torpedoing and sinking of a U. S. cargo ship off the coast of South America with the loss of 11 members of its 29-man crew, and of a medium-sized Belgian merchant vessel in the Caribbean. These two sinkings raised to 14 the number of allied vessels reported this week as destroyed.

London, July 10.—(P)—Official Polish sources reported today that the nazis had killed the entire Jewish population of Hrubieszow, a town in south-eastern Poland.

They described the town as of from 15,000 to 20,000 inhabitants, of whom more than 5,000 were Jewish.

All Jews in Village Executed by Nazis

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BRITISH SQUEEZE ROMMEL'S FLANK; SUPPLIES PERILED

U. S. Bombers and British Submarines in Effort To Cut Mediterranean Lines.

Cairo, July 10.—(P)—British mobile columns southwest of El Alamein squeezed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored right flank back toward the sea today while United States bombers and British submarines sought to cut off his Mediterranean supply line.

(A British broadcast quoted reports from Ankara that the Axis was moving reinforcements to North Africa from the Balkans, pulling German troops from Yugoslavia and even Crete in an effort to restore Rommel's striking power.)

Two Nazis Downed
British headquarters announced that long-range United States bombers hunting Axis ships in the Mediterranean shot down two German fighter planes which attempted to intercept them.

(An admiralty communique in London credited a single British submarine with sinking one guarded Axis convoy bound for Libya and sending a naval auxiliary vessel to the bottom.)

The change in Rommel's line eliminated a sharp angle where the German front turns back to the west. Now the line forms an arc extending from the coast west of El Alamein into the desert some 30 miles south of El Daba.

CHINESE RETAKE CHUNGSHU DURING NEW JAP REPULSE

Chungking, July 10.—(P)—The Chinese high command announced today the recapture of Chungshu, 45 miles southwest of Nanchang, in a new repulse of the Japanese and a sharp setback of the invaders' latest push along the Kiangsi rail line to Hunan province.

Also recaptured, the Chinese said, was the town of Tsungjen, 70 miles south of the Japanese base at Nanchang.

The high command confirmed Chinese dispatches which reported yesterday that a Japanese force of 30,000 had been ambushed and beaten back to the north and east in heavy fighting in Kiangsi.

The first fruits of that repulse were the recapture of Nanchang, Ihwang and Poyang, into which Japanese columns had stabbed from Nanchang and the Chekiang border to the east.

New Delhi, India, July 10.—(P)—The RAF, in announcing a new series of destructive raids on the Japanese in Burma, disclosed today that Japanese convoys of troops and supplies are moving steadily toward India under a continual rain of British bombs.

TRUCK FLEETS TO CARRY WORKMEN

Los Angeles, July 10.—(P)—A fleet of giant truck-trailer units is going to shove a lot of automobiles right off the highway with the approval of the California railroad commission.

Within 30 days 25 of the big vehicles, each with a passenger capacity of 110 men, will begin plying between here and Terminal Island carrying shipyard workers and putting 1750 private automobiles out of the defense transportation business.

The capacity of each trailer, say transportation authorities, is equal to that of 70 automobiles under the average load carried by defense workers operating their own cars.

LUMBER FREEZE EYEBALLED MONTH BY ORDER OF WPB

Action Taken To Wait Development of System of Distribution is Statement.

Washington, July 10.—(P)—The war production board today extended its lumber "freeze" order for a month, pending development "of a system of distribution" based on need of lumber for war purposes.

Officials declined to say what form of distribution would be adopted, emphasizing that plans had not been worked out.

At the same time, WPB revised the freeze order, permitting sale and delivery of lumber for repair and maintenance of railway cars and allowing small sawmills to resume retail sales.

Shortage Grows
Arthur T. Upson, chief of the lumber products branch, said the shortage of many types of construction lumber had become more serious since sales were halted May 13 and that demands of the armed services "are large and rapidly increasing."

He said requirements for boxing and crating of munitions would soon be vastly expanded, adding to the already heavy burden of lumber producers who are furnishing wood as a substitute for many articles formerly made of metal.

Under the revised order, mills sawing less than 5,000 feet of softwood a day are exempt from the restrictions. Further, sawmills which normally engaged in local retailing because their communities are not served by regular retail yards may resume such sales to the local trade.

FORESTS UNDER BLACKOUT RULE

A new wartime regulation, effective immediately, prohibits campfires and bonfires in the Rogue River National forest after dark, forest service headquarters announced today.

The "blackout" ruling, it was explained, was made because of the improbability of picnickers and campers being aware of an air raid should such enemy action occur during the summer fire months.

The forest service emphasized that all campfires and bonfires must be extinguished as soon as it starts to get dark, in every section of the forest. Campfire permits issued will carry this information.

Only permits for small, daytime cooking fires will be issued. No bonfires will be allowed in any part of the forest at any time except at McKee, Lake O' Woods, Dead Indian Soda Springs and Union Creek campgrounds, which have special bonfire pits. No permits are needed for bonfires at these places.

BARELEGGED ANNABELLA NOW AMERICAN CITIZEN

Los Angeles, July 10.—(P)—Her tanned legs stockinged, actress Annabella, wife of Tyrone Power, won American citizenship today in a federal court hearing.

Today Is Deadline for Cleanup of Accounts

Washington, July 10.—(P)—Today's the day you are supposed to pay for most merchandise bought on retail charge accounts before June 1. Unless you pay up, or sign a written agreement to make regular payments later, your account may be frozen.

It is the first deadline under the May 6 order of the Federal Reserve board on charge accounts, which must be met by "the tenth day of the second month after the purchase." Thus

BASEBALL

American	1	7	3
Detroit	1	7	3
Boston	6	9	0
Trout, Henshaw and Tebbetts, Parsons; Hughson and Conroy.			
St. Louis	2	9	0
New York	5	5	0
Niggeling, Fehrens and Ferrell; Donald and Rosar.			

NIMITZ INJURED IN PLANE CRASH ON COAST VISIT

Washington, July 10.—(P)—The navy reported today that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, recently "escaped serious injury," in an airplane crash on the west coast which cost the life of the plane's co-pilot.

Nimitz, normally in the Hawaiian area, was on the mainland for a meeting with Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet and to receive from King the Distinguished Service medal for his conduct of naval operations against the Japanese, particularly the Coral Sea and Midway actions.

The co-pilot killed was Lieut. Thomas Morton Roscoe, 29, of Oakland, Calif.

The navy said that several passengers were "slightly injured" and described Nimitz's injuries as minor and insufficient to cause any interruption of his journey.

Deputy Sugar Boards for Jacksonville and Central Point Areas

Deputy sugar boards have been set up at Jacksonville and Central Point, it was announced today by Hobart Price, executive secretary of the rationing boards here. Mrs. A. T. Lathrop and Mrs. Don Patterson are in charge of the Central Point board which will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Grange hall from 9 a. m. to noon.

In Jacksonville, Principal A. L. Beck is in charge and the board is open at the high school Mondays through Fridays from 9 a. m. to noon.

Canning sugar certificates and ration books may be secured from these deputy boards. It is hoped to set up additional boards as volunteers are enlisted for the work.

Mr. Price also announced that sugar rationing stamp No. 7 has been declared a bonus stamp, good for two pounds of sugar at any time between July 10 and August 27. Sugar obtained under this stamp may be used for any purpose, the same as sugar obtained under other war ration stamps.

Gresham Berries May Rot on Vines

Portland, Ore., July 10.—(P)—Unless 2,500 to 3,000 pickers are made available in the Gresham valley area east of here immediately, half of the \$1,200,000 berry crop will be lost, County Agent S. B. Hall said today.

Portland residents were urged by Gov. Charles A. Sprague to volunteer.

SKELETON FOUND BENEATH CABIN

The sheriff reported today a grisly find under the floor of a Sterling district cabin belonging to Cecil P. Bobbitt and George Bobbitt. Part of a human backbone, fingers, shinbone, and skull were found beneath the floor near the fireplace, while repairs were being made.

The cabin purchased a few months ago by the Bobbitts was built 50 or 60 years ago, and is a typical pioneer home. Many Chinese miners worked in the section in early days, and it is supposed the bones belonged to one of them. There is no clue as to whether death was natural or violent.

The remains were identified by a physician as human bones, and pronounced from 20 to 30 years old.

Home industries in India now supply 85 per cent of its surgical instrument needs.

HENDERSON GAINS COMMITTEE OKEH FOR \$120,000,000

Senate Would Up House Ante \$45 Million—Price Fixing Ban is Approved.

Washington, July 10.—(P)—A senate appropriations committee approved today an appropriation of \$120,000,000 to operate the office of price administration for the current fiscal year—\$90,000,000 less than Administrator Leon Henderson originally requested but \$45,000,000 above the sum voted by the house.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) predicted that the proposed appropriation for OPA would permit Henderson to retain his present number of employees and not require a reduction.

Explaining committee reductions in Henderson's revised request for \$140,000,000, McKellar asserted "we thought the amounts asked for attorneys, inspectors, travel pay, printing and other items, should be reduced."

Price Fixing Ban
Members of the subcommittee said they also had approved a lengthy amendment to the bill which would have the effect of preventing the use of OPA funds to fix any prices on processed agricultural products which did not reflect the 110 per cent of parity level set by congress as the point where price control operations could begin on farm commodities.

The subcommittee also adopted an amendment by Senator Russell (D-La.) to prohibit any increase in the price ceiling of a commodity in a selected area on the theory that transportation costs had risen, if in fact such costs had not gone up.

Russell had urged the amendment because of OPA's recent action in allowing a 2 1/2 per cent per gallon increase in the price of gasoline in the rationed eastern states. He said the cost of bringing gasoline to Georgia had not increased at all.

RED PILOTS BOMB NAZI AIRDROMES

Moscow, July 10.—(P)—Bombing German airdromes in northern Norway and Finland, the red air force has inflicted heavy damage on the bases from which German planes have been raiding ports and shipping of the arctic supply line to Russia, warfront dispatches reported today.

The raids followed the Russian torpedoing of the powerful German battleship Tirpitz as it led a cruiser and destroyer force in an attempted attack on an allied convoy bringing Russia supplies from England and the United States, the Russian accounts said.

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